

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII NO. 43

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Mar. 21st, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

Ottawa

March 16th, 1935.

Judging by the tone as well as by the words of the speakers it was made clear that there is a sharp difference between the leader of the C.C.F. and his followers. Mr. Woodsworth was urging that laws be passed for a six-hour day for farmers. It was quite clear that some of his associates were getting more and more restless as the debate dragged on and finally Miss McPhail rose and descended on the whole debate with the most contemptuous vigour. She was very scornful of the idea of two or three shifts upon the farm as it would greatly increase farm costs. She might also have pointed out that the farmer's wife would also need much extra help if the officers of the law were obliged to watch and punish, by fine or imprisonment, any person who worked more than six hours at farm work.

It think it is clear that the farmers work harder than others and they are also burdened by high tariffs, high cost of everything they buy and low prices for their products. They cannot go to the bank on account of not being able to sell their ears and are unable to pay for dental or medical care or provide their houses with the ordinary comforts and reading material. The Reform Programme provides for loans to certain farmers who have gilt edge security to offer, but all other measures, e.g. Unemployment Insurance, Minimum Wages, Short Working Hours and Weekly Day of Rest will increase the farmers burden. They are not objecting to this very much, but a labor dividend given to all persons who reach a certain age would be a positive and more direct aid, more universal in its application and more effectively removing older people from the labor market to a contented retirement.

Any one who has lived on a farm looks with some envy even on what a person in the city gets for relief. A family of 5 on relief gets in—

Westmount, Quebec	\$16.25
Oshawa, Ont.	45.48
Kitchener, Ont.	49.27
Brandon, Man.	47.00
Calgary, Alberta	53.70
Toronto, Ont.	54.00
Winnipeg, Man.	50.00
Edmonton, Alberta	53.70
Regina, Sask.	47.50

The Railway officials and the officers of the Brotherhoods are here to press their views on the application of the Eight hour day. Those who are best organized are in the best position to do this, but it is the duty of the members to press the claims also of those who

Death of Mrs. A. K. McKinnon

News of the death of Mrs. A. McKinnon, at Creston, B.C., was received on Friday, March 15. Mrs. McKinnon had been nursed during her illness by Mrs. A. K. Warren, her sister, whose home is in Montauk. Death was due to cancer. Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon were former residents of the Josephine district before moving to B.C. Her brother, Mr. Joe Rogers is a resident farmer of the Josephine district.

Revision of Voters' Lists

Commences on April 1st

Revision of the Voters' Lists in the federal constituency of Medicine Hat will commence the 1st of April. This is according to the new system of recording voters and is an annual event. William McLeavey of Bassano, is registrar of electors. The statutory period for revision of the lists extends from the 1st of April until 1st of July.

Young Liberals Conference

A conference of Young Liberals is to be held in Calgary on April 26 and 27. It will be the first of its kind to be held in Canada and promises to be a big success. Mr. Howie G. M.L.A., J. T. Shaw, K.C., F. L. Hyde, J. J. Bowlen M.L.A., W. E. Avery, R. M.L.A., and many other senior liberals have lent generous support and signified their desire to attend.

Geo. Shannon left on Sunday on a trip to Blaine Lake, Sask., returning this week.

are not able to send special delegates.

The plan decided upon seems

to be a compromise and meets

with approval generally. Where

there is a working agreement

between Employer and Em-

ployee, it will continue providing it contains the basic principle of the Eight hour day and does not exceed the 48 hour week.

Members from railway cen-

tral are watching this legislation closely and the Government is finding that there are many ramifications that they had not thought of.

Some industry that had the

44 hour week are now taking

advantage of this law to work

48 hours as provided. Another

change in the Bill allows the

Cabinet to decide what industry

may come under the Act.

Mr. Bennett has expressed

the wish, it is rumoured, to

keep the House in Session until

he can come in to put through

some further legislation. It

therefore seems that there will

be more or less making time

until he recovers.

Sincerely,
F. W. Gershaw.

St. Patrick's Hard Time Dance A Good Success

The St. Patrick's hard time dance held in the theatre on Monday, March 18, was a splendid success, there being a large attendance. Music was rendered during the evening by members of the various local orchestras. A list was opened during the evening for voluntary subscriptions to social credit funds. Altogether, those present enjoyed a very pleasant time. The dance was held under the auspices of the local social credit group.

Emergency Measures For Controlling Soil Drifting

This is the season of the year when the danger of soil drifting becomes especially menacing. Already very serious damage has been done on many farms and indications are that the wind will spread unless effective emergency control measures are immediately fised by individual farmers whose fields are drifting or are in danger of doing so. At the time this latter is being written, a 35 mile an hour gale is blowing outside Calgary, this morning the winter gained the impression that this dust is coming almost entirely from fields where soil drifting, though not hitherto not been a main concern if considered at all in the system of farming used.

A number of farmers, aware to the seriousness of the situation, were found cultivating their fields where drifting had started and this treatment was proving effective. Winter cultivation may seem somewhat unusual but in controlling soil drifting it is the condition of the soil and not the calendar that must determine the timing for working the land.

Positively the most usual means of checking soil drifting is to work the land with a duck foot or narrow tooth cultivator though in more severe cases heavier ridging, with listing shovels on the cultivator, is needed. The ridging is evidently necessary, but it is equally important to cultivate or do deeply enough to bring up clumps of unbroken soil.

Where the surface soil is frozen to the point, and the cultivator cannot be used, drifting may be checked by singling the land starting on the windward side of the field.

Ordinarily the disc is not regarded as an effective implement in controlling soil drifting, but it is about the only means available for puddling the soil or possibly bringing up unpuddled clumps when all but the top two or three inches of the ground are frozen. The disc may also be used for the same purpose in the early spring after the frost goes out, providing the soil is wet enough, though here the cultivator is probably more desirable. The disc is a dangerous instrument to use when the soil is dry and pulverized badly.

Another emergency measure for controlling early spring drifting is to plough furrows across the field about 12 feet apart and at right angles to the wind. This method is frequently used in checking soil drifting where grain is growing.

Spreading straw over the land is gaining favor as a practical means of stopping soil

John Niwa Passes On

The death of John Niwa, pioneer farmer of the Acadia Valley district, occurred on Friday morning, March 15. Deceased who had been ailing for some time was about 59 years of age. The funeral was held on Monday, March 18, from the church of St. Paul and St. Peter, Cleveland. A few spiritual offerings were given for the deceased by Rev. Father Sullivan, who also conducted the service. A large number of neighbors and friends from distant points were present to pay their respects and witness the last rites. Interment was made in Cleveland cemetery.

24-Inch Snowfall

Lovett, Alta., March 15.—A fall of 21 inches of snow has occurred in 24 hours here at this terminus of the Alberta coal branch, 66 miles south of Edmonton.

Calgary, March 15.—School teachers of Alberta will share in the \$612,500 awarded by the dominion as compensation for alienated lands if plans of the Calgary school board are adopted. The Board will press for teachers' pensions in Alberta and will communicate with Premier Reid.

drifting. Scattered over knolls and dry places it is particularly effective in stopping soil drifting when it first starts. In some cases the straw may be moved or carried away by the wind in which case the land may need to be cultivated to anchor the straw to the land. A number of farmers spread straw on their summer fallow every year as a regular practice. One farmer in Manitoba, for example, who operates 600 acres, has been doing this for more than twenty years.

Community wide use of permanent control measures including suitable cultural practices and soil conservation methods is needed in combating the soil drifting evil, but where permanent control methods are provided the prompt use of one or more of the emergency control measures outlined above is urged where the soil is drifting or in condition to drift. The method must vary with the soil and severity of conditions, and regardless of the method or methods used prompt action is necessary.—Lethbridge Exp. Farm Note.

Stevens Would Split The Profits

Ottawa, March 16.—A fixed layout beyond which profits of corporations may not go, with the surplus distributed:

1 One third to employees
2 One third to the corporation
3 One third to the State.

This is suggested in further submissions to the Price Spreads Commission by Hon. H. H. Stevens as desirable for its report to Parliament.

Mr. Stevens seeks "to assure of the distribution of the profits of the joint efforts of capital and labor."

Profit distribution is the basis of one of two supplementary reports the former chairman of the Commission submitted last evening.

Under the commission he would bring the administration of most of the commercial and industrial legislation now on the statutes.

Included would be the Com-

Sr. Mary's Anglican Church

Sunday, March 24th—11:00 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon. Wednesday, March 27th—7:30 p.m., Evensong and Address. During Lent the weeknight Addresses will deal with the History of the Church.

A hearty invitation is extended to everyone to attend these midweek services.

J. S. Parkes
Vicar.

the Investigation Act, with control over mergers and consolidations allegedly used to defeat the purpose of the combined legislation; the Meat and Game Farm Act, the Food and Drugs Act, the Proprietary, or Patent Medicine Act, and the practical application of the Weights and Measures Act.

New legislation to control the size and use of containers is urged, and Mr. Stevens believes (cont. on back page)

Boy Scouts' Campaign



League of Nations. "They say 'I've got no money'; but why should I want one with these others?"

(By courtesy of Pock)

His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada, challenged the Canadian Boy Scouts to celebrate the coming visit to Canada this spring of the World Scout Jamboree. The response was by initiating a drive to increase the ranks of Canadian Scouts from 600,000 to 1,000,000. This extends the benefits of Scouting to hundreds of thousands of communities without an organized programme of any kind for them. The Canadian Boy Scouts as a whole accepted the challenge, but expanded demands

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Direct Talks Expected To Consolidate Peace In Europe For Years

London.—Direct conversations between Great Britain and Germany, not only on the proposed western European defensive air pact but on the whole field covered in the Anglo-French accord of Feb. 3, were declared certain to take place in the next few days.

This was a remarkable step forward from the situation prevailing following the Anglo-French invitation to Germany (and to Italy and Belgium) to join in a series of acts of cordiality designed to bring the League back into the League of Nations, conclude a general arms limitation treaty, extend the central and eastern European pacts and thus consolidate European peace for years to come.

Great Britain, after days of consideration by the British and French governments following the initial German reply to the Anglo-French overtures, opened direct discussion with the governments of Germany, Italy and Russia through the British ambassadors in the respective capitals.

After only a few hours, it was reported preliminary discussions in Berlin had revealed complete agreement that the British and French governments should not be confined to the question of the air pact—virtually the only phase on which Germany expressed willingness to talk at first—but should embrace the whole question involved in the Anglo-French communiqué.

It has not yet been definitely decided whether the Anglo-German conversations shall be conducted by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon in Berlin, or by German Foreign Minister Walther Von Neurath in London. But talks in Berlin appear much more likely.

They would not only enable Adolf Hitler, who has the last word on German foreign policy, to participate directly, but they would facilitate a visit by Sir John to Moscow and possibly to Warsaw, a diplomatic tour which has been given earnest consideration since the Moscow note which urged the Anglo-French accord could be carried out in the coming winter, with special stress on the proposed eastern Locarno.

Joins Bank Of England

Leading Canadian Economists Receive Appointment

Toronto.—Professor Gilbert Edwyn Jackson, leading Canadian economist, has been appointed to a position with the Bank of England and has resigned his professorship of political economy at the University of Toronto. President H. J. Cody announced.

Professor Jackson's new post will be an advisory one. His special field will be the British Empire in which, at the moment, three new banks are being established, including the Bank of Canada.

Pla for Lower Tariff

Ottawa.—Colin Campbell (Lib. Frontenac-Addington) made a plea in the House of Commons for lower tariffs on mining machinery. He said in his motion that the tariff he had initiated in recent years has been subjected to increasing taxation and had only been able to keep going because of the ingenuity of engineers whose researches had produced less costly methods of operation.

Premier Bennett States That He Favors Public Control Of Radio

Ottawa.—While he favored public ownership of radio, Premier R. B. Bennett told the House of Commons he recognized a large body of public opinion held contrary views. Earlier he had told Hon. W. D. Euler (Liberal, Waterloo North), that if he could get the newspaper report the radio commission was to be abolished and broadcasting abandoned to private enterprise.

During discussion of provisions of the new employment insurance bill relating to appointment of a commission to the prime minister against referral to radio broadcasting.

Likely To Retain Post

Judge Taylor May Remain Head Of Pension Commission

Ottawa.—Retention of Mr. Justice Fawcett Taylor at the head of the Canadian pension commission for the period of service as temporary chairman expires some months hence is said to be contemplated by the government.

He was appointed last July for a period of one year, and for the specific purpose of clearing up the so-called "marriage cases." Among his duties was that of making a complete report to the government on the question of pensioning on the basis of family.

The bill enabling the government to increase the number of commissioners by appointment of temporary numbers to the board has now passed the Senate.

The expectation is that the government will name four to hold office until the present congestion is cleared away.

Not Taking Part

Corporation In Scotland Cannot Afford To Mark Jubilee

Greenock, Scotland.—Not without a struggle, the corporation of Greenock on the Clyde resolved to vote the £10,000 originally set aside in the celebrations of the silver jubilee of the king's accession.

The resolution, explained expenditure would not exceed the £10,000 in the corporation's bank account.

Baroness Mrs. McLeod described the king as "a wise, nice man" who deserved her for her father.

Baron Scott vigorously objected to the proposal, saying "I have a question." The action would make Greenock the last town where anyone would be thought of establishing a new industry, he asserted.

Paid With Their Lives

Chinese Rebels Executed For Murder Of Missionaries

Shanghai.—More Communist rebels have been executed for the murder of the United States missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starn, in southern Anhwei province last December, the foreign office here announced.

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The rebels were accused of forcing the personnel of the eating place to eat soup containing the insects as a disciplinary measure after a customer complained of finding a cockroach in his food.

Immunity. After the incident, Starn was removed from his political post. The court sentenced him to three years' imprisonment.

The others were sentenced to shorter terms.

Fatal Plunge From Plane

Two Girls Meet Death In England In Strange Manner

Upminster, England.—Two beautiful girls, daughters of the United States consul-general at Naples, plunged from a biplane and died when they started on their last flight heart-broken over recent deaths of two officers of the Royal Air Force. The two girls, who had been engaged in a competition in which they had won the first and second prizes, were flying to Ascot and Rye, and the day before the "ace of diamonds" took off on its fatal flight.

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